Canter Through the Fark, and Fretty and Difficult Evolutions on the Boulevard -A Park Policeman Catches a Ennaway. Mr. Howard Carroll and 130 other expert horsemen covered themselves yesterday with glory and dust. It was the first of the proposed series of annual displays of gentlemen's



NEW REGULATION UNIFORM OF THE NEW YORK RIDING CLUB. tions in the city, and all but one of them took part in the parade. The place of the missing club was filled by the Hoboken Riding Club,

A more delightful day for a riding "meet could not have been selected. Feathery clouds chased each other across the sun's disk and tempered the brightness of its beams, while gentle breeze stirred the budding leaves in the Park. At 8 P. M. there was a big crowd at the Pifty-ninth street entrance to the Park on Eighth avenue, waiting for the procession to emerge from Durland's Riding Academy. The driveways in the Park were lined with hand



EX-PRESIDENT GEORGE I. CLAUSEN, NEW YORK

some carriages, and little companies of men and women on horseback cantered up and down the bridle paths. It was impossible to hire a good saddle horse after 12 o'clock. In Durland's big building the horsemen were mounting and forming lines. At the command the lines broke up into pairs of horsemen. who proceeded to the park entrance.

Mr. Howard Carroll led the procession as marshal. He rode Dr. Northrop's coal-black selding Hercules. After him came ex-President of the Club George C. Clausen, on John Starin's chestnut stallion Prospect Hill. He



PRESIDENT HOWARD CARROLL, NEW YORK CLUB. ommanded the other twenty-two members of the New York Club. They wore black Derby hats, black English riding jackets, dark blue Breaches, high riding boots, white waistenate. colored driving gloves. Their white saddle cloths had the club's monogram in the corner, and each man were a silver monogram in the corner, and each man were a silver monogram in his buttonhole. Mr. Johnson of this club rode excellently a Kentucky horse named Ned. and the Secretary Mr. D. E. Seybel, was mounted on his fine sorrel cross-country hunter Peter. Mr. H. W. Schmidt was carried by his Kentucky thoroughbred Dandy, and Col. E. Bloss Parsons by his five-year-old chestnut



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Mr. Philip Renamer led the New Jerney con-tingent. He was mounted on a hapdrome dark har feetenmin. Mr. Redamer learned to rice is Vienna, where he was far a time one of the outsiders in the carries of the Impensa-lie was indicated by relations of the Responsa-tions of the last high air half bull-bulered date in their high air half bull-bulered



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GEORGE S. RUNE, FIFTH AVENUE CLUB, his black gelding Reliable. All these gentle-men were distinguished by their carnation men were distinguished by their carnation boutonnieres.

Twenty-three members of the Belmont Club followed Commander Baron Faul Vietinghoff. He rode his Kentucky-bred gelding Favor, a dark brown 5-year-old. Mr. Joseph A. Flynn, the President of the club, rode his thoroughbred Kentucky horse, Krik. Lieut, George E.



COMMANDER STIEGLER, PARK CLUB, Pasco was mounted on his black gelding Charlie, and Mr. Francis Duffy rode his brown mars. Kittle.

Mr. William Durland on a splendid sorrel, Rescoe Conkling, led the twenty-one members of his club. Their saddle cloths were white marked with the letter "D," and all the horses had long sweeping talls. The members of the club are opposed to docking horses' tails. In



PRESIDENT WILLIAM DUBLAND, LONG TAILED PRESIDENT WILLIAM DUBLAND, LONG TAILED CLUB,
this club were Mr.C. L. Railey on Gen.
Thomas Eckert's high school sorrel horse,
Czar: Gen. Eckert himself on his bay horse,
Partisan. which took first prize in the latest
Chicago and Boston horse shows: Dr. James
Cattanach on his rapid pacer Telegram, Mr.
Bamuel W. Taylor on a Kentucky bay horse,



S. LOWENTHAL, PARK CLUB. and the Rev. Dr. C. H. Eaton on his dark hay horse.

As soon as the procession reached the park it formed into lines of four, and, preceded by three mounted park policemen and followed by



SECRETARY EMIL SEITENBERG, PIPTH AVENUE four others trotted gently seroes the East drive. Alot of handsome turnouts followed them, and about fifty ladies and gentlemes on



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hi the inputure of the juide path and the West Epine copusite Eighty-sixth streets in the park, a large reaccept swart of the pieces, who

came down the drive at a smart gallon haif an hour after leaving the entrance at Fifty-ninth street. Here, however, they halted, and, proceeding at a walk, passed out of the Eeventy-second street entrance of the Fark and over to the Boulevard, which they followed to Gen. Grant's tomb. All the way out a large number of admirers followed them, and at almost every cross rirect carriages awaited their approach.



BARON PAUL VIETINGHOFF, BELMONT CLUR, BARON PAUL VIETINGHOFF, BELMONT CLUR. As they approached in this order Eben's band, on the steps of the Claremont Hotel, struck up a martial air. The plantage were filled with ladies and their escorts. Three enterprising photographers arranged their cameras for snap shots at the marching lines. Some very pretity evolutions were gone through in front of the hotel by each club, after which most of the riders dismounted and entered the hotel for refreshments, their horses being taken care of by the grooms under the adjoining sheds. The refreshments consisted of champagns, sandwiches, and cigars. wiches, and cigars.

After luncheon a spectator, said to have been Mr. Alfred Marret, started away in a light buggy, accompanied by a young woman. In



E. ROTHSCHILD. PARK CLUB. K. ROTHSCHILD. PARK CLUR. turning the north curve leading from the hotel drive to the main drive his horse shied, tilting the buggs so that both occupants were spilled. Mr. Marret fell upon his head and right shoulder, and the lady slighted upon him. The horse started for the Boulsvard at break-needs speed. At the shout that went up four Park policemen, who were eating sandwiches on the green, who were eating sandwiches on the green. A great crowd ran out to see the race. The last officer to start was



HENRY STRUSS, NEW YORK CLUB. HENRY STRUES, NEW YORK CLUB.

John W. Wilson. He forged ahead, and before
the horse which was running at full speed had
gone a distance of two blocks he was alongside. As the horse veered from the drive into
the boulevard Wilson leaned from his saddle
and caught the flying reins, stopping the frantic animal. Neither horse nor carriage was injured. Mr. Marrel's arm was severely sprained.
The young lady was not hurt, and insisted on
driving the runaway home when he was
brought up. Three cheers were given the offleer by the riders as he brought the horse
back. back.
The return trip was rapid and enthusiastic.

H. W. SCHMIDT, NEW YORK CLUB. H. W. SCHMIDT, NEW YORK CLUB.

It was by way of the Boulevard to Seventysecond street, thence into the Park, and down
the West Drive to the point of starting. Here
the clubs were ranged in a long line. The visting clubs passed in review before the othars,
justing their horses through their best paces,
and performing many lordy flourishes with
their hats. Then the New York Club and the
Long-tailed Club, as Mr. Dunland's organization is always called marched into the academy and went through their final evolutions in
the rink, winding up with a hearty cheer.

NO MORE WOOD ENGRAVING CLASSES, Pen-and-lah Brawing to be Taught Instead at Cooper Union.

Mrs. S. N. Carter, principal of the wood engraving department at Copper Union, announced to the pupils on Friday last that this would be the last year of instruction in that department. Mrs. Carter made the announcement after on interview with ex-Mayor Howitt.

who is the Secretary of the Union.

Mr. Hewitt said to a Non reporter sesterday Mr. Hewritt and to a hije reporter resterday that he had made an investigation for the Board of Trusteen and had discovered that the wood engineers tookness and had discovered that the wood engineers tookness and man political above the secretarial water of the testistic for a first second with exceptional gentless. It was the min of the testistician to action facilities in the suggest a living to those who fails to further that the majorities as foreign a living to those who fails to testistic and it had a failt was to be admitted. For wood starteday, for Heavitt said indirection, it is assumed that the majorities and the second starteday for the second starteday. It is a failt the majorities and the second through a second that the failt and the majorities of the content interaction of that the second started the second started the second second started the second second started the second second started the second second second second second started the second seco

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"Last spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the tims. Hood's sareaparilla cured me. There is nothing like it."—R. C. BEGOLE, Editor Enterprise, Belleville,

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it in the house, as it would make times better—i. e. severy one would have more confidence and energy after taking a few bottles. Good health and energy improve business, poor health the reverse; if all took Hood's Sarsaparilla, there would be no dull times. I will always use it and advise others to. "—Mrs. H. D. FERRELL, Rondout, N. Y. Began to use Hood's Barsaparilla. Before the second bottle was gone my headaches were not so severe nor so frequent. I am just beginning the fourth bottle, and have not felt so well for years. The confused diszy feeling in the head is absolutely gone, and my general health is wonderfully improved."—Mrs. W. R. CART-WRIGHT, Shelter Island, Suffolk county, N. Y. began to use flood's Sarsaparilla. Before the second

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SENATOR FRYE INTRODUCES BILLS TO REVIVE AMERICAN COMMERCE. He Says that If they Are Passed American

Lines of Steamships will be Afoat in Three Years on Both the Atlantic and the Pacific-The Consular and Diplomatic Bill Passed in the House After Two Speeches on the Taris Question.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- In the Senate today Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.). from the Committee on Commerce, said that he was instructed by that committee to report two important bills. The first bill was to place the American merchant marine engaged in foreign trade on an equality with that of other nations.
"This is the bill," he said, "known as the

Shipping League Tonnage bill. The shipping leagues extend along the Gulf coast, along the Atlantic coast, along the Pacific coast, and along the lakes. They have a membership of one or two hundred thousand important men. They have been engaged for five or six years in investigating the matter of the revival of the merchant marine. They finally agreed upon a bill which, in their opinion, would have the desired result. And this is practically the bill on which they agreed. It has been reported to the House from the House Committee on the Merchant Marine, and the Senate Committee on Commerce has adopted it with but few amendments. It is reported as an original bill. It provides for the payment of 30 cents a ton for every thousand miles sailed, and includes all vessels, iron, steel, wood, sail, and steam, from 500 tons upward. It provides that they shall be what would be regarded as ships of a very fine order. It provides that they shall carry a certain proportion of American citizens as sailors; that they shall be officered by American citizens, and that they may be taken by the Government. The cost of this bill, according to the Commissioner of Navigation, would probably be, for the first year, between \$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000, and would increase, in his opinion, within six years to \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000. The bill would save to the people of the United States many millions for every million that it would cost. It has been supported by resolutions of innumerable Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, by the National Grange, and. I am informed, by the

Farmers' National Alliance.
"I also report a bill to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign States and to promote commerce. It is an original bill. It provides that the Postmaster-General may make contracts for the carrying of the United States mails in United States ships, owned by American citizens, between United States ports and all foreign ports. He may make the contract for not less than five years and for not more than ten years' duration. The bill provides for four classes of steamships for which he may contract-the first class being steel ships of a registered tonnage of not less than 8,000 tons. capable of maintaining at sea, under ordinary weather, twenty knots an hour, and it provides that only that class of ships shall be used for the transportation of the mails between the United States and Great Britain. It provides a second class of shirs of not less than 5,000 tons register, and capable of maintaining eighteen knots an hour at sea in ordinary weather. It provides for a third class of fourteen knots an hour and not less than 2,500 tons. and for a fourth class of not less than 1,500 tons, which may be of iron, steel or wood, The pay for the first class is not to exceed \$6 a mile, outer voyage; for the second class, \$3; for the third class, \$1.50; and for the fourth class \$1. It provides that the vesseis heretofore built and contracted for shall first be inspected and received, and for certificates of fitness for the service from the Secretary of the havy. It provides that ships

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The Senais bill for the relief of Nathaniel McKay and of the executors of Donald McKay referring to the Court of Claims their claim for further compensation for the construction of the ironclad monitors Squando and Nanset and the sidewheel steamer Ashuelot) was taken up. The bill was explained and advocated by Mr. Higgins (Hon., Del.) and was opposed by Mr. Higgins (Hon., Del.), and was opposed by Mr. Horberson (Dem. N. J.), who intimated that favor was shown to Nathaniel McKay because of his service to the Hepublican party in the last Presidential campaign.

Mr. Spooner (Ren. Wia.)—Is that the reason for your opposition to the bill?

Mr. McPherson—Not at all.

Mr. Spooner—I hope that the Senator did not mean to intimate that the Committee on Claims could be influenced by any such consideration. I repudiate and repel it for that committee.

Mr. McPherson—I intended no criticism on McPherson—I intended no criticism on

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Mr. McPherson-I intended no criticism on Mr. McPherson-I intended no criticism on the committee, or no discourresy on the committee, but I find that there are a great many applicants for a like faver. I say that there is no equity in any of these cases. And I find that, for some reason or other, the Committee on Claims has brought this bill forward and not any of the others.

Mr. Specner defended the committee from any suggestion of partiality, and made no arrament in favor of the bill as a measure based on justice and equity.

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The benate then took up bills on the calendar, and passed among others the following:
House bill granting right of way to the Liquie Falla, Mille Laca and Lake Superior Railroad across the Mille Laca indian reservations reserved and the season of lands for educational purposes bill to amend the presemption and homestead laws (providing for the selection of lands for educational purposes).

Senate bill to establish a public park at Pagora Springs Col., and another park in Celorado, to be called the Royal Arch Park.

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Senate bill appropriating \$30,000 for a home for inebriates in the Datrict of Columbia.

House bill appropriating the Secretary of War to appoint a Board of three army officers to examine and report on a national harbor of refuge near the mouth of Delaware Bay, suitable for deep draught vessels. House bill appropriating \$18,00 for a road to the National Centery at Port Hudon. In Senate bill for a military post near Regie Fass, Tax., coat usit to exceed \$20,000.

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At a quarter past 4 Mr. Harris interrupted the proceedings, and asked that a bulletin which he had just received should be read to the Senate.

The presiding officer read, in a voice betraying deep emotion, the following:

Bulletin: Senator Reck just dropped dead in the Baltimore and Potomac Station.

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"In view of that sad fact," said Mr. Harris,
"I move that the Senate do now adjourn."
The motion was agreed to and Senators and
officials gathered around Mr. Harris, expressing to each other their sincere sorrow at the
sudden death of a man so much loved and respected.

spected.

Mr. Ingalls instructed the assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Reed, to proceed at once to the Battimore and Potomac Railroad station, ascertain the facts, make all proper arrangements, and have the Senate flag half-masted.

Mouse of Representatives

In the House Mr. Hopkins (Rep., Ill.) called up his motion to table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the House yesterday refused to order the Copyright bill to engrossment and third reading.

The Speaker ruled that the time allotted to the Committee on Judiciary having expired, it was not in order now to call up this motion. The motion could not be called up until another day had been assigned for the consideration of business from the Committee on Judiciary.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. l'eters of Kansas in the chair, on the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill. Mr. McCreary, (Dem., Ky..) made an argument in favor of reciprocity with the South American republics, and condemned the Republican party for being opposed to such re-ciprocity. Speaking of the Pan-American Conference, he criticised the Administration for keeping the proceedings of the Conference as quiet as star chamber proceedings, and affording Congress no opportunity to read the especies delivered by the delegates. The standard colored the surplus products of the Linted States, although the United States should have reciprocity with Canada as well as with the countries of Central and South America. He entogized the worst of the Fan American Conference and cleanared that the sample and windom of the Conference had hustened the downfall of the empire of fracti and the establishment of the repubilic. On the question of reciprocity and trade the Conference had hustened the downfall of the empire of fracti and the establishment of the repubilic. On the question of reciprocity and trade the Conference had arrived at no estimated by conclusion, and the continues of the Linted States was in the way there and the Linted States was in the way there and the Linted States was in the continues of this hemisphera. While the Continues were delived and returned when the republic of the linted States who had it is charged in the Linted States who had it is charged in the Linted States who had it is charged in the Linted States who had it is charged it was a miscase, that success was delivered and returned by the linted states designates from those who were in appropriately with the great Administration, and the life symmetry with more than one of the amount of the propried the assistant, who desired that the maintain politics to have been admined by the charge of the assistant of the propried the assistant of the propried the amount of the state of the southern to a propried the first and the lighted state of the second and assistant of the propried the assistant of the surpless o as quiet as star chamber proceedings, and affording (ongress no opportunity to read the

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passed.

On motion of Mr. Henderson (Rep., Ill.) a foint resolution was passed appropriating \$1.000,000 for improvement of the Mississippi River from the head of the passes to the mouth of the Ohio River, such sum to be immediately available.

The conference report on the Oklahoma town site bill was presented, but no action was taken, and the House at 4:30 adjourned.

LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS. Things of Interest In and Outside of the Halls of Cougress.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Tom Reed's little Presidential boom has had its second endorsement. The last regular monthly meeting of the North Carolina Republican Association was held last night in Monumental Hall on Pennsylvania avenue. Col. W. P. Canady, Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, presided, and a large number of other members of the organization were present. Among the speeches made was one by the Hon. John H. Smyth, who, in the course of his remarks, said "that, if the Republicans would name a leader in 1892, with the backbone and grit of Tom Reed, the Republican party would sweep the States. The country wanted a President who had the courage to give us a Republican Administration. and make possible a free ballot and a fair count in every township, county, and State in this country, and Tom Beed has that kind of courage.

The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

John 8. Durham of Pennsylvania, to be United States Consul at San Bomingo. Geo. W. Poindexter. Collector of Customs for the district of Portsmouth. N. H.: Isaac Ullman, assistant appealser of merchandles, district of New Orleans: Unvid E. Bryant, United States Dirtrict Judge for the Eastern district of Texas. Wilson McCandless Postmaxier at Hutchipson, Kan.; Henry L. Whiting of New York, member of the Mississippi River Cemmission.

Acting Secretary Hamsay to-day issued or-Acting Secretary Hamsay to-day issued orders for the squadron of evolution, last reported at Maita, to proceed to Brazil for duty on the South Atlantic station, and for Rear Admiral Gillis, now in command of that station, to proceed home on the flagship Richmond. The orders to Acting Admiral Walker, commanding the squa-tron of evolution, will be forwarded through the London agency. It is expected at the Navy Department that the squadron will sail for its new station in about two weeks. While no explanation of the transfer is given it is generally accepted to mean a desire on the part of the Administration to loster and cement friendly relations with the South American republics. The departure of the squadron will leave this country without representation on the European station. It is expected the United States steamship Enterprise and possibly the Essex will be ordered to that station.

The Republican Senate Caucus Committee on Silver had another meeting this afternoon. Several of the members were absent, and no attempt was made to commit those present to the support of any one of the several propositions that have been before the committee from time to time. A general discussion revealed the fact that two parties on the question of authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem builton purchase notes with builton were as widely apart as ever. The committee adjourned without fixing a time for reassembling.

They Stopped the United States Mail. When the first two special trains of passengers from the New Jersey Jockey Club's races reached the Communipaw Ferry last evening they filled the cabins and nearly the main deck of the ferry boat Plainfield, on which there were no teams. While the crowd was pressing over the bridge and on the boat a young man, driving a stout gray horse at-tached to a United States mail wagon, endeavored to drive through the crow1 on the boat. Half a dozen men, some in blue uniforms and others in citizens' dress, grabbed the bridle and other parts of the harness and forced the horse back. The driver then laid on the whip, and the borse tried to force his way to the boat, but after taking a step or two he was backed off the bridge into the ferry house.

This was repeated several times until the boat started, leaving the mail behind. A hand on the boat said to a Bun reperter that the men had made a mistake in stopping the mail, and that it would probably get them into trouble.

Arrested for Betraying a Girl. AUGUSTA, Ga., May 3 .- Mr. Charles W. Elein, who was engaged in the lewelry bustnees here until last fall, was brought back from Birmingham, Ala. to-day by Sheriff Hurst. He is accused of seducing Miss balls Mills, who has been very popular in society, and to whom Mr Klein has been attentive for several years. They have been engaged for over a year. The Grand Jury has indicted Mr. Klein for seduction. He has given \$1.500 honds for his appearance at the trial next week.



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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON.

Port Angeles is the largest and principal town of Cialiam county, it is situated on the Straits of ran Juan de Fuga, sixty miles from the Pacific Ocean and about twenty miles almost due south scross the straits from Vietoria, British Columbia.

Port Angeles Bay is the first harbor from the Pacific Ocean. It is an oval harbor formed by a curving spit which reaches out assarily four miles. The following are some of the advantages of Port Angeles harbor:

First, the harbor is easy of access and on a direct route of vessels bound up or down the Strait of Fuga. Second, it is the first harbor of safety on the American side alter entering the strait from the ocean. Third, there are no rocks or shoals near the approach to the harbor, and it is projected from all winds has good holding ground, and ample room for docks, &c.

Port Angeles will be made a sub-port of entry before the present Congress adjourns.

THE SITE OF PORT ANGELES.

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The sive of fort angeles harbor, and the strait, that in beauty outrivals the Veauvian, so celebrated in story and so sung of poets, stands the town of Fort Angeles—here level flat of the business portion twelve feet above high tide; the commanding plateau comprising the residence portion, eighty feet bigher; the mighty Olympic Mountains and their snow-clad peaks, just to the south, looking down in solemn grandeur; the beautiful scenery of Vancouver Island and its deligniful eity, victoria, to the north; the path of a thousand steamships, sailing vessels, tugs, d.c., within a stone's throw of Port Angeles, made in their trips to and from all ports of the world; and, least but not least, the activities of vreative industry all mirrored in the blue depths, of Port Angeles harbor.

Port Angeles' future as well as its present is

PORT ANGELES' ADMIRABLE LOCATION.

Port Angeles' future as well as its present is assured. The newest civilization in the world gazes across the Pacific into the face of the oldest and offers its trade for the riches of an empire. Toward the setting sun the people of the Pacific Northwest may look for an enormous commerce, which will increase each grear under the new conditions of things in Japan and China. If natural position. In its overness to the Pacific Ocean and the accessibility to the practically inexhaustible resources counts for anything. Fort Angeles would seem to be the channel through which a large share of this enormous commerce will pass.

Coal has been discovered near the town, and it promises well. Western Washington has an abundance of Iron ore of the best quality, also marble, granite, and limestone.

Three steamboat lines run to Port Angeles, connecting it with every city and, Jown on Puget bound, its various arms, inlets, and rivers.

Puget Sound, its various arms, inlets, and rivers.

Port Angeles will get the Union Pacific Railway within eighteen menths. The company has large property interests in and around Fort Angeles, including valuable water front and the present what.

Port Angeles has a population of about 2,000, which is being added to weekly by beobably one hundred. It has forty business houses, five hotels, the United States signal offices, two saw mills, a newspaper, electric lights, and electric railway planned.

A bank, with a capital of \$200,000, has just been organized.

MANUFACTURING.

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Port Angeles, in view of the resources at its door and the low cost of reaching the markets, would seem to make it a most inviting field for the manufacturer. Port Angeles will aid any manufacturer who desires to engage in any of the following lines: Furniture, woodware, boat and ship yard—an establishment for making small boats would certainly do welf here; a machine shop and foundry, a woollen factory, and the man who comes to Port Angeles and establishes cordage works will make a fortune. In regard to Washington, its Government lands, or any information about Port Angeles, address any of the following

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS: REPRESENTATIVE CITIENS:

I. T. Haynes, Lewis Levoy, J. F. Meagher,
Alfred Lee, P. Frederick, Meagras, Lewis &
Mastick, Lawis Williams, Frank Chambers,
Geo. Vename Smith, R. G. Morse, Scatth, Jacons & Brierly, or D. C. Quinn. At the office of
the Chicago, Union Pacific, and Northwestern
Railway, 287 Broadway, New York, maps and
information about reaching Port Angeles may
be obtained.

J. M. Millare, Ade.

WANTS STORRS SHITT TIP.

Much to Do on Affidavit.

Mrs. Allien F. Storrs, having secured a legal separation from her husband, George M. Storrs, is now seeking to have him declared an habitual drunkard. She recites that she is now residing at Mount Vernon, and that she secured a decree of separation from Storrs on March 28 last, with the custody of their child. Emory A, Storra, and \$12 a week alimpny. She complains that Storrs is almost constantly intoxicated, that he has neglected his business, and since the separation has written and caused to be written anonymous letters attacking her character, and warning the owner of the house in which she, with har mother and sisters, lives, that she is an improper person. While Storrs receives \$100 a month from his mother's cetate, she says he squanders his money in drunken debauchery, and threatens to keep on doing so, in order that she may be defrauded of the alimony awarded her. He hasn't paid her anything as yet, and she says he threatens to drive her from her home. He engaged a room opposite the house in which she lives and continually annoyed her, until he was arrested and sent to jail for intoxication and disorderly conduct. The notice of the application in these proceedings was served upon Storrs in the White Flains jail.

Mrs. Storrs asks that, in addition to the adjudication that Storrs is a habitual drunkard, he be confined so that he may not carry out his threats against ber, and that her alimony may be said from his income. She wanted as these things done on the motion before Judge Barrett in Chambers, but he wrote furthers.

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Arrival of a Meteor.

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se it passed through the air resembled lies
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